

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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NUMBER 194

## THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19

### A WOMAN IN THE CAMPAIGN.

The other day the wife of a working man in Racine took a hand in the campaign by writing a letter to the Racine Journal. Of course, "Women know nothing of politics," some men will say, but still this workingman's wife has some sensible remarks to make, that show how keenly she appreciates the issue in the contest. She makes a point in every line she writes, and says something that is worth remembering. She confesses that she knows nothing about politics, and continues:

"I said we don't know anything about politics; but some of us have a good memory; I can remember as far back as 1850. I let's see, yes, as far back as 1850. I think at that time Taylor fired the highest office. I know that we could buy a barrel of flour for \$3, good fine winter wheat, and I do know, too, that it took a man a month to live and save that much. I don't know if it was free trade or tariff, I being a woman, don't know anything about that, but I do know that my husband worked during the summer for 50 and 75 cents a day. In winter he walked five miles to chop cordwood for 25 and 50 cents a cord. Well, we hear people say everything was cheaper, yes, what we had to sell, such as butter and eggs, but what we had to buy was no cheaper. Coffee 18 and 20 cents a pound. Prints were then 12½ cents a yard; eight yards would make a dress good enough for any woman to wear to church. In short the articles we had to buy were no cheaper, but we did live cheaper, we could do no otherwise with our income."

Another thought struck the working man's wife, and she expressed it in this wise:

"Times are hard enough for working men or women, but deliver us from olden times. Salt pork and corned beef don't go so well now; that was our bill of fare. Luxuries we never thought of. It was salt pork and corned beef from Monday till Saturday. On Sunday we would get a beef shank, and that was not every Sunday. Oh, don't bring those times back. If I was a man I would do the same thing. I should feel like a small man to think that they have to be pulled by one, then by the other. As for their feeling toward the poor workmen that will soon pass away. A week after election all will be quiet, and we don't know if there is a poor workman in the land. If I was a man I would not have to be drawn this way by one speaker, then the other way by another. Half the men don't know where they stand or how they should vote, but if I was a man I would be a man, but I am only a poor workingman's wife, and won't vote this time for some reasons."

Mr. Hoard is helping the campaign with a remarkably able head. He talks much talk well, and never makes blunders.

### THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

Some democratic papers and quite a number of democratic societies are engaged in quoting from Mr. Blaine in 1878 in regard to the comparative rate of wages in England and the United States,

in which he is credited with saying or showing that there was not much difference between the cotton factory operatives in England and Massachusetts. But there was quite a difference between the wages in the two countries, and ever since 1878 there has been a gradual decline in England.

The more recent statistics from England are the following from the United States consular reports, published by the department of state at Washington and are reliable:

"In the character of its manufactures and in the temper of its laborers England approaches nearer to the United States than perhaps any other country, and its labor conditions therefore, come into more direct competition with ours than those of any other country, although Germany and France, in these regards, press closely in the wake of England."

The rates of wages (in England), are based on full or real wages. The net earnings per day in the most favorable conditions run at least 20 per cent above the official figures. The general result shows an average decrease in wages since 1878. The number of unemployed is greater now than then, and the actual distress which exists is most alarming in its extent. The labor unions keep up the wages, but they cannot afford work for the constantly increasing number of idle hands."

A saw-maker who has been twelve years in the United States, and returned to England, says: "I always liked Indiana better than England. I got higher wages there. In the United States we have more varied food and more luxuries, and after all, there is more to live in which I live. There is no English town could not have aade a place."

A London mechanic, one of the better class of workmen," says: "Wages are not for the earnings of his son he could not support the family—has enough, but none to pare."

These reports then give the testimony of factory operatives, from which a few quotations are made:

"No. 1. Age, 42; occupation, wall coverer; wages, \$4.34 per week; hours of labor, 60. Can save nothing; has fresh meat twice a week."

"No. 2. Laborer in a woolen mill; 52 years old; wages, \$2.03 per week; hours of labor, 35. Saves 12 cents a week for Christmas; has fresh meat only on Sundays."

"No. 3. Dyer, 25 years old; wages, \$4.33 per week; hours of labor, 55. Can save nothing; has fresh meat twice a week."

"No. 4. Laborer in a woolen mill; 52 years old; wages, \$2.03 per week; hours of labor, 35. Saves 12 cents a week for Christmas; has fresh meat only on Sundays."

"No. 5. Broadloom weaver; 26 years old; wages, \$4.18 per week; hours of labor, 62. Can save nothing."

"Taking the St. John's price of cotton goods the last round, a weekly average of \$5.92 per man is a liberal estimate."

"The conclusion is that wages which make savings possible are limited to a small number."

An attempt to show that British wages in any department of industry are anything like those in the United States will fail utterly. In the census report of the United States will be found some comparative tables that cannot fail to be of

special interest at this time. The comparison is made in the general trades as follows:

Carpenters.....\$1.41 \$1.41

Masons.....1.45 1.38

Tilers.....1.32 1.20

Engavers.....1.47 1.21

Painters.....1.35 1.20

Joiners.....0.89 11.71

Coppersmiths.....1.73 1.10

Labourers.....1.47 1.50

Average weekly.....\$6.17 \$8.05

These facts are worthy of consideration for they practically settle an important point in this contest—that of the influence of protection on wages of workers.

### HOW THE THING IS GOING.

A democratic correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Buffalo: "You can make up your mind that, unless some extraordinary change occurs between now and Nov. 6, Harrison will go down to High Bridge with something like 70,000 plurality. If New York city can overcome that, Cleveland is all right, if not, he will have to pack up and come to Buffalo."

Another sentiment from the same democrat: "The surface argument is, as you know, all in favor of republicans, and that is the argument that catches countymen. There are large defections of life-long democrats among the farmers everywhere I have been. In Rochester the men in control of the democratic organization will knife Cleveland sure. They are very bitter against him and in private make no bones of it."

In 1884, New York city gave Cleveland a plurality of 35,064; Brooklyn gave him 10,729; total 35,793—which is almost 12,000 votes short of the plurality now admitted by a democratic authority to be necessary to Cleveland's success in the empire state.

The democrats have virtually given up Connecticut, and of course they cannot carry Indians. Then where is Cleveland to get his 201 votes?

With the estimated postal revenue of \$35,500,000, the aggregate income would amount to \$115,500,000. But the appro priator bills for the year, having signed by the president, will be paid over to the treasury department, amount to \$122,000,000. This means an actual deficit of three or four million dollars, instead of any surplus, however small.

That is the condition which confronts us.—*New York Sun.*

This is from a democratic journal. Some of the best service rendered in this campaign to the cause of Cleveland's defeat has been rendered by some democratic papers. The New York Herald and the Sun strike some heavy blows again at Cleveland by simply telling the truth.

President Cleveland broke his own record yesterday by sending into Congress a batch of twelve pension bills. The twelve votes saved the United States \$86 a month or \$1,152 a year, which is less than a week's interest on the deposit of \$10,000,000 which the treasury department made in Chairman Brice's bank, if loaned to business men at the usual rates. —*Chicago Journal.*

The relation between the \$90 a month saved by the voting the pension bill, and the loss of interest on the \$1,100,000 of public funds in a democratic bank, is on a par with Cleveland's pledges and performances. It is that kind of hypocrisy and partisanship that will defeat Cleveland.

Frank Hunt, of Medina, N. Y., a member of the democratic committee of the twenty-ninth senatorial district of that state, has resigned because he will not support Cleveland, though he supports Hill for governor. He says that Cleveland is "no democrat," and adds: "I will do all in my power to help him keep it word when he said that he considered one term in the presidential chair enough." There will be an immense body of voters who will turn in to help Cleveland keep his one term pledge.

It is only once in a while that one bears of the democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin; but his name appears in the democratic Oshkosh Times the other day in this wise: "Calling Mr. Head a farmer when he doesn't own or conduct a farm is not quite so interesting as Mr.

Morgan's plan of using his connections for the highest office in the gift of the people of Wisconsin as a means to advertise his dry goods business." Mr. Morgan is certainly playing a good joke on the banking of gamblers and the banishment of disreputable wretches from Vicksburg.

The Portage Register learns that Dr. L. A. Squire, of Poynette, is giving his support to Harrison and Morton, which is one of the most significant incidents of the campaign. Few men are better known in this section of the state than Dr. S. He has been president of the county agricultural society, chairman of the democratic county committee and is a physician of large practice as well as an experienced farmer.

The tidal wave for Harrison is rising just as rapidly as the similar movement in 1810 which elected to the presidency his illustrious namesake. Then, as now, the country was weary of the democratic administration which insisted upon another four years' control of the government. The demand was indignantly refused. The people propose to compete on the parallel.

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Individual enthusiasm is an excellent thing. It is the enthusiastic people who lead. Hatch your political enthusiasm to the party organization in your district and do make it count. There's nothing like an organized army of enthusiasts.

This word, which has been staring everybody in the face for the past years, and is now getting into everybody's mouth, is a preparation for cleaning, beautifying and preserving the teeth, sweetening the breath, and arresting the progress of decay.

There will be a good many dentists, especially in the face of the past years, and is now getting into everybody's mouth, is a preparation for cleaning, beautifying and preserving the teeth, sweetening the breath, and arresting the progress of decay.

This word, which has been staring everybody in the face for the past years, and is now getting into everybody's mouth, is a preparation for cleaning, beautifying and preserving the teeth, sweetening the breath, and arresting the progress of decay.

For finding furnishing goods, go to W. C. Holmes.

### COLLIDING TRAINS.

They Cause Four Deaths and Injuries to Several.

### FATAL WRECK NEAR FREEPORT, ILL.

Three Stockmen Killed and a Couple of Others Seriously Hurt—Trains in Pennsylvania Come Together with Fatal Results.

### THREE LIVES LOST.

Freight Train No. 97 lost here in two sections. The first section stopped near Yellow Creek in order to tighten up some of the machinery. It had been standing there but a short time when the headlight of the extra dashed around the curve and a mail-carrier, the iron monster crushed into the rear of the other, killing the driver and the mail-carrier, killing the two men in the six cars. The accident occurred in a scarcely settled corner and only the most meager details have been obtained. The names of those killed are: James Orr, Larimore, Minn.; John Brown, St. Paul, Minn.; Edward Hickory, Brown, Minn. The injured are: E. R. Smith, Stockton; Granat Martin, St. Charles. Neither is badly injured.

### A FATAL CRASH.

HARRISON, Pa., Oct. 19.—A fatal accident occurred about 8 o'clock yesterday morning on the new Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road near Yellow Creek, about one-half mile south of this city. Freight train No. 97 lost here in two sections. The first section stopped near Yellow Creek in order to tighten up some of the machinery. It had been standing there but a short time when the headlight of the extra dashed around the curve and a mail-carrier, the iron monster crushed into the rear of the other, killing the driver and the mail-carrier, killing the two men in the six cars.

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October 18th, 19th and 20th.

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May 1912

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## THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Published by THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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FOR YEAR, PAYABLE MONTHLY.

\$10 PER YEAR CAN BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

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PRESIDENT.

Treasurer and Manager.

JOHN C. SPENCER,

SECRETARY.

OfficE EDITOR.

AGREED TO QUIT.

Both Houses of Congress Decide

to Adjourn.

THE SESSION TO END ON SATURDAY.

The Senate Tariff Bill Debated by Sena-

tors and Representatives—The Presi-

dent's Proposal Rejected by the Slous.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—At the morning session of the Senate, the resolution for a recess from next Tuesday to November 15 was taken up and Senator Paddock (Neb.) was chosen to move to amend it by striking the recess to November 27.

Senator Allison (Ind.) said that he had consulted Senators of both sides of the chamber and thought the prevailing opinion was in favor of adjournment until the first Monday in December. He understood that the Senator from Georgia (Brown) would offer a resolution to that effect, and if so (Allison) would support it.

Senator Brown (Ga.) thereupon offered a resolution for a dual adjournment of this session at 1 o'clock next Saturday. He said he did not believe that the passage of the Tariff bill would be facilitated by a prolonged adjournment. In the course of his speech he said that the coming Presidential election dominates like the Mills bill would be passed, and if the Republicans were successful something like the Mills bill would be passed. The popular opinion on the subject would be known after the election.

After some discussion between Senators Cockrell and Paddock and Aldrich, Senator Allison said he would support the amendment offered by Senator Brown.

Senator Teller (Colo.) offered a resolution instructing the Indian Affairs Committee to inquire as to the truth of the report that the Secretary of the Interior purchased wagons for the Indian service that were manufactured with prison labor. He said he had been born and raised in Tennessee. He said that he had heard that the Secretary of the Interior was buying Indian blankets, a saving of thirty cents apiece. He thought that was below the dignity of a great Government. Making use of alien labor was as bad as using convict labor.

Senator Baker (Tenn.) said that the contract was purely a financial one and the department bought the wagons which were sent to the Indians.

Senator Teller denied this and said: "The wagons came from Kentucky must make no mistake when he charges me with any thing dishonest."

Mr. Breckinridge charged Mr. Taylor with giving a false coloring to the extracts which he read, and with suppressing parts of them.

Mr. Tracy denied this and said: "The position from Kentucky must make no mistake when he charges me with any thing dishonest."

Mr. Tracy said that he had a letter from the Secretary saying that the blankete were good.

After further discussion the Senate's resolution for adjournment was passed.

The House passed the following bills:

Granting the use of certain lands to the State of Indiana for a park; to prevent armed and navy musicians entering into competition with civilians; to establish a land office in Fort Wayne; to regulate the use of certain lands in the vicinity of the city of Indianapolis.

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THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

APRIL 18, 1888.

## THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The Republicans Once More Offer to Meet the Democrats In Joint Debate.

### A Question Presented Which Can Hardly Fail to be Satisfactory.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 18, 1888.  
To the Hon. Alex. Richardson, President of the Democratic Club:

DEAR Sir: Who am I to accept of your invitation to discuss the tariff? I was sent to you, it was supposed by the Republican Club that you would select some gentlemen to confer with the gentleman who was named by us to arrange the details of the debate. For some reason you declined to meet us on this basis, and I therefore again address you on the subject.

Had the two gentlemen been chosen as suggested, it would have been our first effort to secure the adoption of a question for debate which should fairly bring under discussion the aims and ends of the two parties as evidenced, not simply by the expression of individual opinion, but by executive acts and attempted legislation. This being pre-eminently a campaign of intelligence you would not of course expect that republicans would concur in the language of your preamble, that the tariff is the only issue before the American people. Neither would you expect that republicans would care to discuss the views entertained by President Cleveland when such high democratic authority as the Nashville American finds only sentiments of protection in the president's literary productions; and such high democratic authority as the Louisville Courier Journal finds them incarnating only extreme free trade views. The democratic position on this question has crystallized in the Mills' bill and it is this bill with its high duties on southern products and removal of all duties on important articles of northern production, with its provisions for the encouragement of manufacturers and free saloons, together with its scandalous combination with the "sugar trust," which republicans are anxious to have brought before, and understood by the people.

It is therefore suggested that in place of the proposition offered by you the following question be discussed.

Resolved, That the best interests of the country would be promoted by the restoration to power of the republican party.

The discussion of this reduction would permit the consideration of such questions as the propriety of a second term for the president which Mr. Cleveland denounced with the most unsparring vigor; the continuation of coming silver which Mr. Cleveland officially declared would bring speedy ruin upon the country; the civil service reform which Mr. Cleveland has thoroughly abandoned and apparently forgotten; the solid South; the admission of Dakota; the management of our foreign affairs and the pension veto. Should you accept this proposition it will be the pleasure of the Republican Club to name two gentlemen to confer with the same number to be selected by you to make suitable arrangements for the discussion.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson royal- ly entertained a large company of friends last evening at their beautiful home on the corner of Division and Second streets, third ward. Dancing and incen- tive games were the main features of the evening amusements. The party was one of real pleasure to all present.

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